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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14.

Ex-Congressman J. B. McCreary
is now the leader of the Demo-
cratic party of Kentucky.

Taylor's rump legislature has
left London and returned to
Frankfort. The body is power-
less—too short in the poop.

It was a matter of small import-
ance to where Taylor assembled the
Republican part of the Legislature
—whether in London or Liverpool
—it could neither make a law nor
repeal one.

The Legislature will appropriate
\$100,000 to be used in running
down the assassins of Gov. Goebel.
It is not the poor hired fool who
fired the shot they are so anxious
about. It is big game.

Judge Taft was to decide Mon-
day whether the Federal Court had
jurisdiction in Kentucky election
muddle. It is the opinion of the
lawyers here that the United States
Court is without authority to act.

State building at Frankfort is
still in the control of the troops,
six companies, number 300 men
being on the ground. Gatling
guns are also planted, ready for
action. In the meantime the seat
of Government has been opened at
Louisville, both branches of the
Legislature holding their regular
sessions.

Col. Hays, who was a Demo-
cratic candidate for Lieut. Gov-
ernor before the Louisville conven-
tion, is a holdover Senator in Tay-
lor's rump legislature. The peo-
ple are now thoroughly convinced
that Hon. Bill Thorne was right
when he said Hays was the best
bred man in Kentucky on his
wife's side.

Dr. Deboe, who wanted to seat
Taylor or Wade in blood up to his
eyes, was the first to throw up the
sponge. He telegraphed Taylor
as follows from Washington:
"The Democrats intend that if
any violence occurs, you shall be
the aggressor. You will be forc-
ible resistance alienate all who for-
merly sympathized with your
case."

Twenty-five thousand people
were in Frankfort to attend the
funeral of Gov. Goebel. Rain fell
in torrents and only about five
thousand marched in procession.
Besides religious services at the
vault Senator Blackburn and Gov.
Beckham and others delivered touch-
ing orations. The final burial of
Gov. Goebel's remains will take
place this week.

Hon. C. M. Clay, who was per-
sonally associated in the Senate
and in the Constitutional Conven-
tion with Mr. Goebel, but differed
with him on some of the issues of
the last campaign, pays him the
highest tribute in a letter to the
press. He says: "George Wash-
ington was no greater patriot and
friend of the common people than
was the fearless William Goebel,
who has gone to a glorious though
untimely death, cut down by the
murderous bullet of an assassin."

Mr. Taylor's adjournment of
the Legislature, has demands that
it should meet in London, and his
preventing it from meeting in its
regular hall in Frankfort by the
power of the bayonet, has justly
received the condemnation of the
daily press through the entire
country regardless of party. His
excuse was that a state of insur-
rection existed at the time in
Frankfort; but his real and only
object was to prevent it from de-
ciding the contest. Mr. Goebel at
that time was mortally wounded
and on his death bed; so if a de-
cision of the contest could have
been delayed a few days Taylor
doubtless felt that his opponent
would be out of the way, and that
he would hold the reins of Gov-
ernment in this State. It was no
more nor no less a desperate ad-
venture, the tramping under foot
the laws of the State, the usurpa-
tion of power to protect himself
in the holding of office. We might
ask why he pushed the Legislators
out of their hall and ordered the
State soldiers to disperse them?
No man can say that it was due
to a state of insurrection existing
in Frankfort, for the same soldiers
that prevented their meeting were
amply able to protect them in the
discharge of their Legislative du-
ties. Mr. Taylor may talk about
a partisan Legislature, his party
may join him in his accusation,
but it is a fact that the most ex-
tremely partisan tendencies and
acts that have ever been exhibited
in this State are attributable to
Taylor and his party associates.
They have demanded all the law
would give them; they have
sought to take all that the State
soldiers could hold and finally
sought to change the political
power of the Legislature by as-
sembling it at London, knowing
full well that the Democrats would
not meet there, but could they
have secured the presence of a few
Democrats, just enough to consti-
tute a quorum, the Legislature
would have been Republican and
Taylor's bidding would have been
done. It is the most extremely
partisan act that was ever attempt-
ed in any State and without the
sanction of law, and to accom-
plish their purpose, warrants were
issued for some of the absent
Democratic members of the Legis-
lature to be conveyed to London
as prisoners; but this was too
bold, too aggressive, and doubt-
less the fear of future political
punishment rolled over the mind
of Taylor and no arrests were
made. Had the Democratic part
of the Legislature recognized Mr.
Taylor as Governor and obeyed
his order to meet in London, we
confidently believe that some
charges would have been made
against many of them, and arrests
made to reduce the Legislature to
a Republican basis. Taylor's acts
show absolute tyranny, and such
methods will destroy our govern-
ment if pursued far enough and
their's no excuse to offer save the
gratification of a few ambitious
men. We can not see how any
man who loves peace, respects the
law and cherishes liberty, could
indulge such proceedings.

The political situation in this
State has given the press of the
entire country an opportunity to
advertise Kentuckians as a law-
less and bloodthirsty people, and
the many references to the moun-
tain feuds that characterizes that
section have been applied to the
entire State. We believe that the
present troubles will seriously re-
tard our industrial advancement,
and assuming that order follows
confusion, peace comes after war,
and union after division, we fear
that Kentucky will not be an invit-
ing field for outside capital re-
gardless of her many great natu-
ral resources. It is an undeniable
fact that the prime cause of this
entire trouble is due to flagrant
violation and utter disregard of
law. The press of the country,
however, is fixing the blame where
it belongs, and that is on the Re-
publicans who have been the lead-
ers and advisers in bringing about
the most desperate State of affairs
ever witnessed at the Capital of
any State, but while this is true
it matters not who disrupts the
peace and destroys our progress,
the harm done will show its blight-
ing effects on our material ad-
vancements, and we believe that
it will take years of peaceful and
orderly living to reinstate our for-
mer good name and standing
among the peaceful domains that
surround us. Law in every State
should be obeyed. No party is

greater than the whole. Its in-
terest should be subordinated to
the welfare of the entire people
and when it steps outside of the
law to protect its rights, as is
claimed in this case, it is no less
than anarchy, and to the extent
of its transgressions equal punish-
ment should be inflicted, and we
believe that it will be done by the
indignant, intelligent, law abid-
ing people irrespective of political
views when the next opportunity
is presented to cast the ballot.
The law is our rule of action, and
the party who transgresses its
bounds should be retired from its
administration.

Dr. T. T. Eaton, in the last
issue of his paper, The Western
Recorder, denies the charge made
against him as published by the
the Courier-Journal last week.
Dr. Eaton has hitherto been re-
garded as a great man by the Ba-
ptist, an able conciler and a true
Christian, and we regret to see
such a charge made against him;
if true, would have seriously par-
alyzed his influence for doing
good, but his plain, positive and
emphatic denial should, and we
trust will, be accepted by all who
read the charge made against him
which was, "I am sorry they shot
the poor fellow; I wanted to see
him hung." The above quotation
contain the alleged words of Dr.
Eaton in reference to the assassi-
nation of Gov. Goebel which the
Doctor emphatically denies.

JAMESTOWN.

Next week will be circuit court.
Miss Hettie Moore, McKinney is vi-
siting relatives in town this week.

Mr. D. Dowell, of Lula, having re-
nted a house from Mr. Hays has moved
to town.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. are
preparing for an entertainment which
will be given in the near future.

Mr. C. H. Murrell, of Columbia, made
a business trip here last week.

There is a big tide in the river and
the boats are making up for lost time.

Frank Falkenberg, Jr., who has been
in Missouri for the past year, has re-
turned home.

Mr. R. R. Rowe, who has been at-
tending a business college at Louisville,
has accepted a position as traveling
salesman and is now soliciting orders.

Mr. J. W. Warren, having rented a
portion of the house now occupied by
Judge Sharp will move his family this
week.

Mr. Elias Dunbar an old and highly
respectable gentleman who lives near
town is quite sick.

Mrs. W. S. Stone was called to the
bedside of her little grandson at Row-
ena last Monday, who is dangerously
ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Mariah Jones died at her home
in this city the fifth inst. She was
about ninety years old and probably the
oldest lady in the county. She was
the mother of four sons, who with her
husband had preceded her to the
Spirit Land. She was a good Christian
and was often heard to remark she
"had fought a good fight, had finished
the course and had kept the faith."

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CANE VALLEY.

Clarence Page and Jim Sublett were
visiting relatives near Greensburg Sat-
urday and Sunday.

Miss Fannie Hatcher, Camp Knox,
was visiting her sister, Mrs. O. R.
Banks last week.

Eld. Dansford, Hodgenville, will
move to this place and preach for us
year this.

C. M. Breeding one of our most pop-
ular farmers, has sold his farm to Jake
Bault for \$1,800 and will move to Tex-
as in a short time.

James E. Rice bought a pair of nice
mules from Bob Parrott for \$150.

Rev. Barnett preached a very inter-
esting sermon at the Baptist church
to a large congregation last Sunday.

SPARKSVILLE.

Mr. George Roberts made a business
trip to Campbellville last week.

The school at this place is progress-
ing nicely under the management of
Prof. J. H. Nell.

John Coomer is very low with ty-
phoid fever.

Prof. Porter Price is teaching a sing-
ing school at Antioch.

Mr. J. H. Waggoner, Cloyd's Land-
ing, who has been visiting relatives
and friends at Butler's Fork for the
past few days has returned home.

Rev. John Roach conducted services
at New Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Sparks is at Creelsboro.

Mr. John Helms, Glenville was visit-
ing at Mr. J. H. Wilson's last week.

GLENSFORK.

The 2nd quarterly meeting of the
East Columbia Circuit M. E. Church
South, Rev. J. A. Johnson, in charge
convened at this place Saturday and
Sunday the 3rd and 4th inst. Rev. J.
L. Murrell, P. E., presided and ba-
ptized some members on Saturday.

Otis Wilburn sold his property in
this place to Mr. L. C. Blair for \$300.
He also sold his farm known as the
Joseph Bardin place to L. J. Wilkin-
son for \$650. Mr. Wilburn contem-
plates going to Texas.

J. L. Wilkinson has quit bucking
staves and has located his shingle ma-
chine, saw and grist mill near his home
a mile above this place.

Messrs. A. Bennett, S. V. and J. E.
Wilkinson are preparing to put up a
saw and grinding mill at this place.

The Mount Zion revival has now
rounded up three weeks and 30 con-
versions are reported. Rev. J. A.
Johnson, this place, did most of the
preaching, and for a young man with
his first charge is proving himself quite
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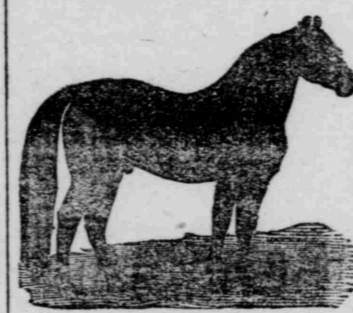
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Choice packing and butch-
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Fair to good packing, 180
to 200 lbs.....4 95
Good to extra light, 160 to
180 lbs.....4 75

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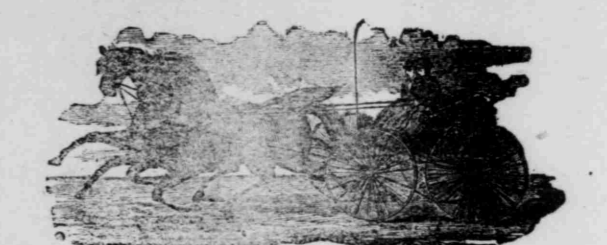
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